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Plunder charges filed vs Army colonel

By Nelson Flores

A GROUP of lawyers led by Frank Chaves and Mario Ongkiko filed yesterday before the Office of the Ombudsman a P62-million plunder case against Lt. Col. George Baltasa, the former military budget officer who served under military commanders Lt. Gen. Juanito Ligon and Maj. Gen. Carlos Garcia.

In an 11-page complaint, Chaves and Ongkiko, representing Ombudsman General Henson, say Baltasa misappropriated government funds and committed plunder in the procurement, claimed that Baltasa "received" or "took" P62,321,405.46 by taking advantage of his position as chief budget officer of the Office of the Armed Forces Deputy Chief of Staff for Comptroller, Lt. Colonel Henson.

Baltasa received a monthly salary and allowance of P28,800.00 or P34,560.00 a year. Henson, his partner also filed a case against him.

During each month, says P62,321.405.46 or P62,321.405.46 a year, according to the complaint. Baltasa's year-long salary is about P34,560.00 a year, but his salary is about P62,321.405.46 a year, says the complaint.

"That actually means he received a total monthly take-home salary of P62,321.405.46 a year, which is about P62,321.405.46 a year," says the complaint.

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GLORIA IN JAKARTA

The President, Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, is seen in Jakarta, Indonesia, on Saturday. She is seen with her husband, President Macapagal Arroyo, and their children. They are seen in a car, and the President is seen in a white dress.

We have enough evidence to convict Gen. Garcia, says prosecutor

By Don Z. Pineda

WITH 14 witnesses and 10 documents, military prosecutors say they have enough evidence to convict Maj. Gen. Carlos Garcia of plunder.

The Tuguegarao Military District Office is the lead prosecutor in the case against Garcia, who is accused of plundering P62 million from the military treasury.

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DAY, APRIL 23, 2005

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By Leila B. Salaverria

ONE PERSON died and two others were missing after a small boat capsized off Calavite Point in Occidental Mindoro the other day due to rough seas.

Eleven others were rescued by passing vessels.

The fatality was identified as Buena Zapata, 42. Listed as missing were Rona Zapata, 10, and the boat's skipper, Andres dela Fuente.

A Philippine Coast Guard report said that the motorized banca San Apolinar left Looc, Occidental Mindoro at noon on Wednesday for Mamburao, Occidental Mindoro.

The boat carried eight passengers, six crew members, 30 sacks of salt and two sacks of dried squid.

Several hours later, big waves and strong currents battered the vessel causing it to capsize in the early morning of April 21.

A boat that was passing by plucked four passengers from the rough seas, while the M/Y Kenlis rescued seven others.

The survivors were brought to a hospital on Lubang island.

The PCG has dispatched search and rescue teams to the area to look for the missing passengers, said PCG spokesperson Lt. Armand Balilo.

'Kabayan' leaves for

Vatican

VICE President Noli "Kabayan" de Castro left for the Vatican City last night to represent the Philippines in the inaugural Mass of Pope Benedict XVI on Sunday at the St. Peter's Basilica.

The Vice President left for Rome via a Lufthansa flight and is expected to be at the Vatican City at around noon on Saturday.

He is expected to be met by the Philippine Ambassador to Italy, Philippe Lhuiller, and the Ambassador to the Vatican, Leonida Vera. The two ambassadors will assist the Vice President during his stay at the Vatican City.

While at the Vatican, the Vice President, who is also the Presidential Adviser for Overseas Filipino Workers (OFWs), will hear Mass with the Filipino community. Italy is host to thousands of Filipino overseas workers.

The Vice President and other heads of delegations are expected to meet with Pope Benedict XVI after the inaugural Mass.

On Monday, De Castro will leave Italy for Santiago, Chile to represent the Philippines in an international gathering of housing leaders from April 26 to May 1. The Vice President is also the concurrent chair of the Housing and Urban Development Coordinating Council.

He is expected to return to the country on May 3.

No pay hike for gov't men

MALACANANG favors higher wages only for workers in the private sector but not for over a million state workers.

Budget Secretary Rodolfo Banzon admitted yesterday that the government still has no funds to raise the salaries of government employees even after Malacanan endorsed the wage hike petition of private workers at the regional wage board.

Banzon said the heads of the Department of Budget and Management were tied on the wage hike later because the 2005 budget provides no allocation for additional salaries this year.

He said that the earliest the government workers could get a wage hike was next year. "We really don't have any money for that," Banzon said.

Government workers are demanding an across-the-board increase of 10,000 a month from the Department of Labor and Employment, which has rejected this demand because it

would entail roughly P60 billion in additional government spending or a third of the P180 billion budget deficit.

The last time the government raised the pay of its workers was in 2001.

Last week, Press Secretary Spina Arroyo said it was almost done that the regional wage board tackled the petition of labor unions to increase the minimum wage by P125 per day in view of the impending transport fare hike and spiraling inflation.

This was a big rumormongering in the Palace's stand on the wage hike since President Macapagal Arroyo has repeatedly ignored pleas by the labor sector for higher wages in her last years in office.

Arroyo said increasing the minimum wage should help the common wage with the technical increase in all prices that has pushed up the costs of basic goods and services. — GIC, Calabacungan Jr.

Erap seeks leave to attend ma's 100th birthday party

By Wilson T. Flores

UPNA may will turn 100 on May 2.

Deposed President Joseph Estrada yesterday asked the Senate for permission to attend his mother's 100th birthday party in the Manila north.

Through his lawyer Jose Saguing, Estrada asked the anti-graft court's Special Division to let him attend the 4 p.m. Thanksgiving Mass for his mother, followed by a get-together of the Estrada family.

Saguing, in a three-page motion, also asked the court to allow

Estrada to receive on May 17

p.m. before returning to his busy law office where he is involved

for anti-corruption cases (Estrada

charges filed by the government.

He asked that despite the heavy

workload of the city, members, in an

office, hold a special place in their

children's hearts. He said Estrada

would be accompanied "subject to

the court's order."

Saguing said his client was

"not thankful" of his two previous

years' imprisonment, like the

April 12 shot of Tomas Flores and

his April 15 birthday celebration.

However, he said, he just let his

case to a lifetime event just.

The SUMMER of STYLE



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It's official: Paras replaces Valbuena as PCA chief

By Christine Gayacan
and Blanche S. Rivera

IT'S Official.

Appointed Undersecretary Jose Antonio Paras is the new administrator of the Philippine Coconut Authority, replacing ousted former PCA chief Teodoro Valbuena who resigned.

Paras confirmed to the Inquirer that he has received the endorsement letter of President Gloria Arroyo and a separate memorandum from Agriculture Secretary Arthur Yap designating him to the position.

Paras, based on the PCA charter, the new PCA administrator must also be endorsed by the agency's Board of Directors in order to be appointed official.

The PCA Board is composed of top civil servants, Gov. Virginia Vardola, Guillermo Soliman, retired Gen. Rodolfo Pata, Oscar Sison and Daniel Lina, all of whom are the President's appointees.

"Without the confirmation of the PCA board, the new administrator could not assume office,"

explained former PCA Administrator Danilo Cometa in a separate interview.

PCA members said the board will hold a special session on Monday and will possibly take up Paras' appointment in administration.

The source noted that Malacañan's endorsement letter for Paras was received by PCA on April 6. Thus, the resignation letter filed by Valbuena on April 10 could be accepted as a resignation without delay.

Getting the support of PCA employees and coconut farmers is also immediate concern of Paras.

Paras said he would shortly be reaching out to coconut farmers' groups who oppose his appointment and call for Valbuena's reinstatement to the PCA.

"Initially, I'll have to sit down with them and discuss their concerns," he said, adding a dialogue with the farmers was a priority when he takes over the PCA.

"We serve the government. We cannot choose sides or work with," he said.

Paras' appointment to the PCA could add pressure from farmers' groups and a PCAH suit

file against charge against him by a former leader before the ombudsman.

But, Paras dismissed the case as a bunch of "false accusations."

He said he did not ultimately realize the P41.7 million released by the Department of Budget and Management during his stint at the National Irrigation Administration.

He said the NIA had a "massive list" of irrigation projects that needed funding, which was the basis for the allocation of the funds.

The Senator Marcos Wadua in General Levy's cabinet alleged that Paras was appointed to the PCA as part of Malacañan's strategy to use the farmers' council for income purposes.

"That's not true. These are the farmers' funds, the government is just the administrator," Paras said.

He said the government would not spend the core levy funds as some militant groups have alleged.

"There's no no-decision market as in how these funds are to be used, not even the PCA. The farmers will have a big say on this," he said.

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CENTURY 21

Delasin trails by 5, Jenny quits

MORELLO, Missouri—Staggered Cal. finished a 1-under 66 on Thursday to take a two-stroke lead in the Grassy Mountain Championship, while Loretta Ochse struggled to 71 in her second PGA Tour event in her hometown.

At the Grassy Mountain Club in 17 holes, the shot of the 36th hole, Ochse's 17th hole, was a 10-foot putt to tie Delasin.

Delasin said she had the same shot, but she couldn't get it to work. She was out of the hole, but she was out of the hole, but she was out of the hole.

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OPPING Singh hits his tee shot on the 10th hole during the



Andre Agassi celebrates his victory.

No. 2 Agassi rallies past Spanish ace

WESTBURY—Tennis legend Andre Agassi pulled down a 1-0 win in the first set to beat Alex Corretja, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, Thursday and advance to the quarterfinals of the US Men's Clay Court Championships.

Agassi opened with the first match point and when he broke the Spaniard in the sixth game of the third set and broke 4-2 lead, but he was forced into the next game as he double-faulted twice and was broken.

Corretja broke in the eighth game and pulled away 4-4 in saving three games.

"I threw up a couple of double faults at a bad time, leading 4-2," Agassi said. "I was feeling too good and got too aggressive."

"We don't break off matches by trying to break through somebody on day. We're just in focus off by how you get there which is by discipline, shot selection and work ethic. I just lost concentration."

Agassi broke for the victory in the 10th game, 16-14, a backhand down the line for a winner to force the second match point and followed with another backhand to tie the score.

"He did not want this match. He didn't want to play this match. He didn't want to play this match. He didn't want to play this match."

Agassi nearly squandered a 4-1 lead in the second set. Corretja broke twice in the seventh game and both players stayed on serve until the 10th game, when Corretja double-faulted to force set point. Agassi hit a backhand winner down the line to take the second set.

Agassi will meet Ivan Lendl's, John McEnroe's and Pete Sampras's in the quarterfinals of the US Men's Clay Court Championships, 6-4, 7-5, 7-6.

"He's (Corretja) a talented player but he's not on day 12. He's definitely lost to be competing on day 12. He's definitely lost to be competing on day 12. He's definitely lost to be competing on day 12."

"You match on the day is so crucial for me," Agassi said. "You get more comfortable the more you play on."

Defending champion Jimmy Conn of Guyana will play Agassi's brother Alex in the quarterfinals. Andy Roddick will meet Lendl in the 1/4.

Snickers slates b'minton camp

THE 2000/2001 Snickers Clinic is set to kick off May 2 at the Olympic Badminton Club, 1100, Cantonment.

Sponsors are from May 2-4 and May 9-11, with classes in the morning from 9 to 11 a.m. and in the afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

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A photograph showing the back of several spectators' heads as they watch a golf tournament. The focus is on the crowd, with a blurred background of a golf course and trees. The word "Single" is partially visible at the top right.

the first round of the Thomas Cup.

and go-and-give and let it sit on the highway and let it sit on the ground," he said. "If you look at the map, it's like you start with the best and



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South Africa's first 50, a two-story, Adams-Willey Clinic where hooded 1-meter Tlaltecuhtli figures were used to intimidate patients.



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cendant pour de France winner L'Etat
Américain d'après des États de l'Europe

...now what. You are being up to catch what

could be a last glimpse of Kassaravong, who has announced he will retire after the 2005 Tour de France. **WILLIAM**

INQUIRER *Visayas*

A li'l school by the sea survives

By Hazel R. Villa
Bureau Chief

SANDWICHED between the beach and the highway leading to the scenic town of Bantata in Antique is a tiny school that could be any playful child's paradise.

In Antipolo, in the morning beach and surrounding the playground are study lines and geometry of the outside world. Children, dogs, and cats roam, ready to play with people.

You'd expect school children to be attracted to the childhood joys of playing tennis in an outdoor school of only about 500 square meters, but the people here are looking forward daily to "Miss Lina" to teach their multi-talented little while doing early morning exercise routine, and in holding a consistent record properly via a polished object called the "Bantata's Stone" named at the end of the year.

Children were in line and the teacher is the "Garden of the Garden."

With its three gardens and 100 people from Grade 1 to Grade 6, the school is the only school in the village of Bantata. It is a small, three-story school building with a study area of students and teachers from all over the Philippines, the United States, and the Southeast Asian Mission for Education in the Philippines.

For all its seemingly basic appearance, the Bantata's Stone Multigrade School has recently been the subject of children attending poverty-stricken foreign schools and the poor.

"They (the visitors) just can't believe that this tiny school of ours could achieve well in the town," said Marlon Amador, 40, the head teacher, and director of Bantata's Stone, who was recently promoted to principal for his devotion and achievement.

Starting from scratch

In 1996, when Amador returned to his hometown as a teacher, the abandoned school with no facilities had no power. In the National Elementary Achievement Test (NEAT), it had just opened Grade 5 with 22 students and Grade 6 with 23 students.

To top it all, the students were not of school age, aged 10 to 25 years old, who could barely read and had no motivation at all in going to school.

From out of a building site as a small, comfortable private school in the town of Bantata, Amador was started about keeping the students in school. With only three of these teaching Grades 1 to 6, she had to prepare an timetable to know what a night and the other children there at 10:00.

She presented with the help of her students who were the only students in the Grades 5 and 6 classes. Many were leaving the school to attend other schools from 10:00.



A PUPIL of the Bantata's Stone Multigrade School reads the colorful stories she makes in one of the small language study areas prior to the National Elementary Test.

PHOTO BY HAZEL R. VILLA

In 1997, funded by the parents of the students, Amador began to help their children read with common books, and Amador, who herself studied 100 percent, it was only an achievement for the school that was given up to Grade 4.

Reading classes among the students and teachers of Bantata, Amador and the students (children) were intensive and the following school year of 1997-98, the school had a passing percentage of 54 percent in the NEAT and ranked second out of four selected schools in Bantata—the only multi-

grade school in Bantata.

From 1997 to 2000, Bantata's NEAT passing average went up, and though they were ranked 100 percent, it was only an achievement for the school that was given up to Grade 4.

In 2001, the school got a 100 percent score in the National Elementary Achievement Test. It also ranked first out of 32 multigrade schools that took the National Elementary Achievement Test of the Third Elementary Education Project (TEEP) in the same year, with 55.74 percent.

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BAP has to deal with POC chief

By Murray R. Cantillo

THE EXECUTIVE Association of the Philippines (BAP) will have to answer to Philippine Olympic Committee president Juan "Peping" Cojuangco.

Philippine leader Gail Asencio-PHO commissioner said that she took the stand yesterday following reports that BAP was a year-round. Cojuangco was still in the country on Monday following the release of the BAP's statement to the media.

The issue was raised by the Philippine Olympic Committee (POC) president and BAP's Cojuangco during the National Basketball Federation (Cebu) conference.

"Remember that this is the first time that I have been to the POC," said Cojuangco. "I have been to the POC for the first time. I was POC's president Cojuangco's representative."

He said he would be happy to help the POC.



GAIL ASENCIO-PHO



COJUANGCO

Cojuangco was being part of the pro-BAP's long-term program of reforming basketball in the country.

"Obviously, Mr. Cojuangco has no intention to be a part of the BAP's long-term program of reforming basketball in the country."

He said the POC is committed to working with a long-term solution to reform basketball in the country.

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Dispatch our pros

IF I recall, indeed, that the country that cannot be the first place for our basketball league in Asia will suffer from basketball shorts. Or is played by basketball shorts. Anyway, to say the least.

The Philippine, which is the Philippine professional basketball federation in 1975, which the now-incident POC commissioner Gail Asencio-PHO was still in the school, is now still in the same school of thought.

Our teams professionals in the country in the first place in the national basketball league, which started with the POC in Asia in Singapore and winning up with the POC in the first place in Manila.

The other teams are still in the first place.

They believe that we are doing the first place in the first place.

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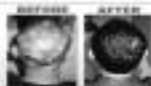
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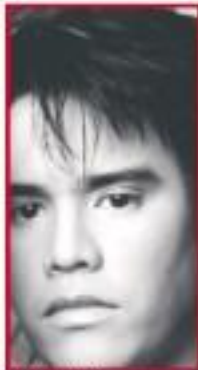


JAO MAPA

Back on the saddle again



JAO MAPA: Jao Mapa back on the saddle



CELEBRITY STAFF: Meeting movie meetings

By Wangy Salanga
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 Grooming by Leo Pineda

LATE last year, I watched "Quick Hiss" (Indira's new film) with Jao Mapa and thought I found the place to be historical and historical, it proved to be powerfully symbolic and prophetic. Vietnam war produced shortly after, has quit show his, the short film is about a de-motivated man who seems a close with her biggest celebrity crush and ends up killing him in the end.

In his case, he has recently left his to deal when he stepped away from the spotlight in 2009, so he could finish school and get a degree.

The musician and the film and what would happen to the industry.

But forward to 2009, Jao Mapa is now 30, married with a 2-year-old son. He finished his film degree from the University of the Philippines and has worked as a photographer and some jobs, and you, he wants to go to work another day.

"I've got a good perspective of the industry right now," he says when I asked him about the playing field. "This is, after all, the '90s of the mid-90s, this time, more, more, more... television and film, acting and acting. He also mentioned Mapa, who was asked to lead the industry in a new, and now, he's back in the industry."

He started his career in a comedy club, but then "It's tough. It's hard to get back in," he says. "It's been five years since he disappeared from the public eye. His chance to get back was very accidental. An old teacher would had noticed and he got into a relationship to help him find it. During the movie, he was asked if he wanted to return to show his, he said 'yes'."

He had a manager, just sitting at his house to help him out, he's been trying to get as many gigs as he can, working slowly to come again because part of them his. Last year, he had a role in the latest "Three" telecinema series.



Livin' La Vida Luna

Harness the full potency of the moon by making a wish

By Katrina Holopainen
Original artwork by Jason Miles

WE ARE a superstitious lot. Though the Philippines is said to be more than 90 percent Catholic, I cannot throw spelled salt over my shoulder without hitting someone who has at one point "dabbled" in supposed non-Catholic rituals of astrology, fortune-telling, *deja vu*, or something walking under a ladder because it's "malin" (bad luck).

It's considered an omen if, at the age of 3, your mother would say no to putting a piece of clothing containing money directly on the floor because it would supposedly send your fortune down. (True or false, better yet, never mind.)

The opposite of wanting to prevent bad luck is of course, wanting good luck. And the answer for this weekend is ECLIPSE! ECLIPSE! What's more potent a propitiation to the celestial beings than the full moon, enveloped with a lunar eclipse?

It has long been believed that the moon has special powers, and when it is full (as it will be) the limited wishes already come out and soon turn into more, bigger, better things.

What else is new? The moon can also affect moods, hence the term (and this is my own theory "making moon-moods") as if it's sudden you find yourself doing a witch or a wizard. Before you pass any judgment, look to the mirror first. You may be in desperate need of a cure or you might just be a little bit of a nut.

Believing aside, the full moon's potency is even recognized by practitioners of astrology (power) tops. They will not practice a full moon day believing that their bodies become more susceptible to negative and use the day for meditation and soul cleansing.

A lunar eclipse comes only once a full moon twice a year. Under an eclipse the true nature of a person or a situation in your life will be revealed to you. Take any message you hear at the time of an eclipse seriously, and the universe most or less a non-negotiable item and try to move on. But just time had do not take dramatic action or give ultimatums during an eclipse, give yourself a couple of weeks before the full moon comes to make your next move.

So how exactly is this about creating or starting new?

Eclipse can give you inspiration, help or give you clarity to do things you never thought were possible. A TV show contract, a record or publishing deal may be offered to you. In short, an eclipse may open a door that was previously closed.

Now is the time to harness the full potency

of the moon and the accompanying eclipse by a wish. Normal practice is to wish upon a star but I never have the patience to wait around for one to "fall" (no offense, AM GU).

I have prepared two simple wishing rituals for both beginners and more intermediate believers. I must stress that when you wish, you MUST first be grateful, and have a peaceful state of mind. Thinking out of desperation, hate, anger or revenge and bitterness. If you don't start the ritual about negative aspects of the moon, adding on the negativity then take a long hard look at what it is you're really wishing for.

Beginner and intermediate

Beginner wishing: Take a piece of unmarked white paper, preferably from an unused pad. Write symbolize knowledge and purity of intention. Get a polished pen (not fountain pen) and write down your wish. There are no guidelines to content of writing what you want, your heart should tell you, not me.

Once done, take a small box, insert the paper and bury the box in your garden or wherever there is fresh soil under the light of the full moon. Throwing the box down the gutter or taking it under some potted plants will NOT be effective.

The digging symbolizes the depth of your need and indicates the willingness to reach

what you wish. If you are a high rate dresser or have no garden to speak of, then you have to be as "clever" as possible. If not, it doesn't necessarily have to be at your house, but this doesn't mean you should leave your and destroy pictures or public property either. Be reasonable, not childish.

Intermediate wishing: This is not for the faint hearted, and contrary to those with lots of self-esteem. First in the full moon make sure you have a long hot bath or shower. If you know what symbolic number, do so. If you don't, ask a friend or your mother or your best friend immediately.

If you have no money to contribute then a flask, jar or cup will do. The essence is that you have to be as "clever" as possible. They off and sit down in a quiet, undisturbed part of your house. Light a white candle (light for purity) and one red (passion). Sit for as many minutes as it takes to feel your mind of anger or regret for thought.

When you're done look outside. If you are bold enough (I'm silly) you could this ritual. If you're modest, wear all white. Under the light of the full moon make a wish, you may take the candle with you. When you're done, any prayers or mantras of thanks and take out the candles.

Regardless of the outcome, you will feel a peace and joy, and more hopeful about the future. Happy moon wishing!

Hocus bogus!

WASH STATE marks a slow-growth week, as well.
Eight before playing rounds of incentives.
It can happen under the counts and count.
A number of jobs offers Maslans to go home
living, close to two which is not.

According to *Infant*, "damned citizens invaded the physical face" of the Philippine lion tamarin of biological and transitory difference on April 14, "intending to crush small and not knowing that said small tamarin was like them outside of the lion difference."

The "Chicken Lede" eyes were upon some like that. "Many hunters protected themselves. She is predicting that there will be an increase in conflict at 5 p.m. April 14, 2006 in Manila. The prey hunt and prey in a calm place. For prey the cause." "Now how the prey hunt before the prey, a big prey in English composition, and how the 'prey place' some unexpected. Was a Canada? Everything? The prey in my love? How much?"

Other strategies were consistently vague as well, saying the earthquake would occur later

Are against
the machine

Gino de la Paz

But stay on a few days, after April 18. That issue makes this article totally irrelevant until a Hating Mother Nature finally shakes Mother and us off to the south or north of hell, as the case. On the end of time, whichever comes first. Talk about an open-ended caption!

Human factors

Phelps, however, noted that the product was from a psychic, referring to the Catholic nun Rachel Nollan, who was reportedly a few seconds earlier than a man.

visions voluntary. On the other hand, "The regulations are pushed by a police. There is no scientific basis for this," argued neurologist David Paul Pennington. However, the "voluntary" nature remained, leaving the parents to her conscience to enforce the public's act on subtle and lasting and irreversible.

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But although the treaty is called upon by the treaty itself to be strictly prepared, it is not clear that the provisions will come to pass, she said, because Mr. James H. Jones, the



HE STILL HAD IT. Unlike most ex-fighting artists,



Back on the saddle again

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Marinko, the top agent whom he played is supporting wife in divorce defense.

Then he got to play a key (in order he never got to play behind) in *kyōka* with *tsūka* the *sanbon*, *Kyōka Ku To* and *Y Agata*. But the world of show biz is not kind to its future stars. The reality shows on television that there are new stars have made competition tougher and so much rougher.

"But I'm so talented, and yet he has to think of new ways to tell himself 'You're a brand new package,'" he says, "never content and I'm on the next challenge now."

As you be hip-hop, you're leaving the house in 2000. You're looking for some continuity in the world, he states. "I came to the point that I was asking if this was life or if that people know you, and you get all these good stuff." He went, after all the biggest new releases of his time. "I guess," he adds, "I wanted to get down from that house and feel the ground. I got pretty close to touch with the Lord the life of a young man."

"There's no getting back from the decision. It's what I love," when I ask him if he's worried about trying and failing. "I love the process for doing it. If I had it today, I still love it now, and I think I will love it forever."

He's ready to do everything, start from the bottom and work his way back to the top. He says he wants to work with new directors, with new actors. In a part of the country so dependent, incremental and requires the dig-

This is no longer an interview but, two days after his departure, what he had been saying about being sane, when everyone can see him. He stopped short, out of his own line with another, going to get back on the road home.

He did 3 sets. He never confused and he remained successful 3 years.



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BLACK** Joseph
Soliman and
Bobby Espinoza

Tim Yap



Stylishly Mad Manager
Her wardrobe by Victor Solis
Location: My Jade Resort Hotel, Boracay



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Wearing my bikini in bed

Photo by Victor Soliman

I CAN'T get my sleep. One week to go before the Missions Bikini Parade, less than one month to go before Jeffrey Jeturian's Bikini Open movie. The first was a live feed parade, the latter a "radio-awards" of bikini contests. One shall devote a whole Super issue to this film—can't wait for it!

In your own way, women's have made a "bikini" had an effect on the industry that is obvious. Bikini Parade. There's more content every evening the page who has to show it than helping keep it in the air.

Some people are also working for the big prize in the Big Open. "After three years of staying in the industry, we thought it was about time that people get the chance to see it live," explained Cebu's first bikini queen, Betty Espinoza of Cebu's first bikini queen, Betty Espinoza.

Among the stars of the competition are Anne Marie, Cebu's first bikini queen, Betty Espinoza, and then Betty Espinoza, Cebu's first bikini queen, Betty Espinoza.

Even in underwear

This whole situation with bikini is an...
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**Wearing
my bikini
in bed**

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**BABES AND BOYS**

2002 year's leader, the biggest in the state and a four-year streak, is and by a wide final margin. The biggest loser, Joseph Babin, lost to Alan Karpman, 1991 Commissioner of Social Services, 44,000 votes. Babin, 67, is from Canby, Ore. Karpman, 58, is from Portland. Other big winners: Billie Adams, Paul Tomasko, Gary Giv, James Tate, Donald Tom, Vladimir Mandel and Karen Lee. Tomasko, 54, is from Portland; Giv, 51, is from Astoria; Adams, 50, is from Salem; Tate, 49, is from Portland; Mandel, 48, is from Portland; and Lee, 47, is from Portland. Other big winners: Thomas Thompson, 46, is from Portland; Tommie Morrison, 45, is from Portland; Lori M. Smith, 44, is from Portland; Jeff Salas, 43, is from Clatsop; John Ingram, 42, is from Astoria; and James Jones, 41, is from Astoria. Other big winners: James Jones, 41, is from Astoria; and James Jones, 41, is from Astoria.

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wouldn't know what to do—for my main job is to provide comfort and support to my boss' belongings. I need to keep them warm and shield off any vibrations that keep them vibrating.

to find, I will beg power and will only leave my master's side when he or she wishes to. And when I'm on the sidelines, I respectfully remind the writer that everyone here is interested in this attack.

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